PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

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READY TO SAY—"I DO"

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

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The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

In the untimely death of our General Superintendent, Alfred J. Sterling, Pepperell has lost a most valuable man, and all of us have lost a sincere friend.

Mr. Sterling had a broad experience in textile manufacture and was an expert designer. He had a profound knowledge of what could be done with a loom, and it was the experience of superintendents and overseers that his opinion was right in every case that called for rare judgment.

Mr. Sterling went about his work quietly but efficiently, and his congenial smile will be greatly missed by all of us. His courage and patience in the face of a serious illness called for the admiration of all who were at all familiar with his physical condition.

The sympathy of all Pepperell is extended to his family.

That Thing Called Loyalty

Napoleon is standing on the bridge spanning the Adige River at Arcola, leading his troops in one of the most crucial battles of the Italian campaign. The enemy cannon are laying down a furious barrage and the French troops fall back. Bonaparte, apparently wounded, is left practically alone on the bridge with his adjutant, Lieutenant Muiron, while his soldiers flee to the shelter of an embankment.

Suddenly, in the melee, Muiron flings himself before the young general to protect the latter, and an instant later falls, mortally wounded. Bonaparte manages to secure a horse and reaches the embankment in safety.

By this act the name of the young adjutant is immortalized.

The newly painted sign on Elm St. is calling for much favorable comment, and is another testimonial to the skill of John Pare with the brush. To appreciate the good work one must see the sign, as the colors are lost in the photograph.

Such was the loyalty that Napoleon inspired in his troops. As one writer expresses it, this loyalty resulted from the fact that Bonaparte took as good care of his soldiers as a craftsman does of his tools.

All of us can't be Muirons, even if our devotion to a cause or a principle would lead us to such self-sacrifice; but we can, in our own small way, be faithful to those who put trust and confidence in us. And we may be sure that such devotion will ultimately be recognized for its full worth.

In an organization which watches out for the well-being of its employees, which seeks to promote a better relationship between itself and its body of workers by striving at all times to improve working conditions, which undertakes safety programs for the prevention of personal accidents along the line of duty, which endeavors through group insurance in its various forms to co-operate with the employee in providing for his future economic welfare and that of his family—doesn't it seem that such an organization is entitled to the co-operation and loyalty of those whom it employs?

The moral derived from this little episode taken from the Napoleonic annals is paralleled many times in present-day business and industry.

Delightful Party

A delightful get-together of the girls employed in the main office was held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Eon on Monday evening, June 3rd. The first thing on the program was an inspection of the beautifully remodeled and refurnished home. The fireplace was an especial attraction. After the fire was lighted the girls gathered around it for a social hour and games.

Prizes were won by Gladys Hamel, Winnifred Allen and Agnes Connelly. After this delightful social hour Mrs. Eon invited her guests to the dining room where dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream with a strawberry and whipped cream sauce, cake and fancy cookies and punch, were served by the hostess, assisted by Gladys Hamel.

Getting back to the fireplace again, Mrs. Eon told the fortunes of several of the girls, which provided lots of fun for everyone. If some of the things promised ever come to pass, some of us are going to be on "Easy Street" before many moons.

Those present were: Gladys Hamel, Harriet McCormack, Ellen Kearney, Emma Kearney, Belle Burchill, Agnes Connelly, Catherine Darcy, Dora Sherwood, Constance Hartley, Teresa County, Winnifred Allen, Marie Noble, Irene Shields, and invited guest, and the hostess, Mrs. Eon.

Addition Planned for Opelika Plant

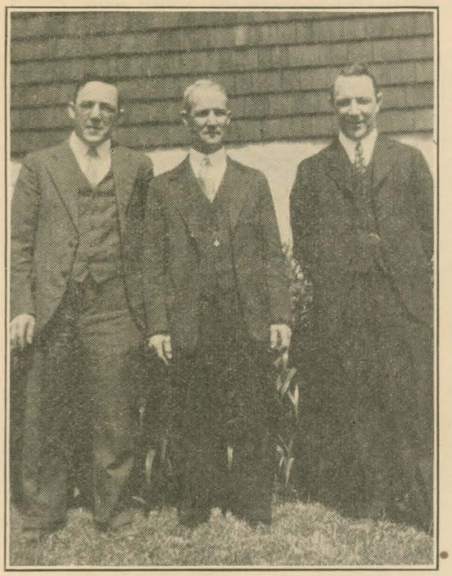
D. Singleton Cook, agent of the Opelika, Ala., plant, has announced that, subject to arrangements regarding taxes, it is planned to make an addition to the present plant. This will comprise a new unit of about 20,000 spindles, and 500 looms, producing print cloths, which will be finished at the company's plant in Lewiston, Me. It is hoped that the addition will be ready for the installation of machinery by October 1. Pepperell has made several additions in the past year to its plants at Lindale, Ga., and Biddeford, Me., and a substantial enlargement of its bleachery and dye work at Lewiston will probably be made this summer, it is stated.

Social and Athletic Club

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Sterling in the death of General Superintendent Alfred J. Sterling.

To us the news was indeed a blow and our association with Mr. Sterling during the past years led us to appreciate the unusual qualities which he possessed.

By Gladys Hamel, Sec'y.



This picture of Mr. Sterling, with his two brothers, was taken the Sunday previous to his death. Mr. Sterling is in the center of the group.

Our General Superintendent Is Called

The death of General Superintendent Alfred J. Sterling on June 6th at the Trumbull hospital in Brookline Mass., resulted in profound sorrow at the plant.

Mr. Sterling had been suffering from ulcers of the stomach and failed to rally from an operation. Three of the leading specialists available in Boston were in operation.

The loss of Mr. Sterling will be keenly felt at the mill, as he was one of the most efficient mill men in New England, and Pepperell was indeed fortunate in securing his services in the fall of 1925. Mr. Whitehead briefly summarized his position at Pepperell when he said, "Pepperell has lost a very valuable man."

Mr. Sterling was about 50 years of age. He came to this country 45 years ago from Bradford, England, where he was born. He entered the mill business in New Bedford and rose to the position of superintendent of weaving in the Dartmouth mill there.

He was a member of St. Marys parish, a devout attendant at the church services and took a deep interest in the affairs of the parish, lending assistance in many ways for the welfare of the church and parish societies.

Shortly after coming to this city he purchased the St. Marie house on Elm street, which he occupied. Mr. Sterling is survived by his wife and two brothers to whom Pepperell folk extend their sympathies.

The funeral was held at St. Marys church on Saturday, June 8th. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent by mill officials, operatives, and friends as evidence of the esteem with which he was held. Bearers were Superintendents Leon Macomber and John Hyland, Office Manager Paul Groover, Controller Paul E. Crocker, of Boston, Overseer Thomas Fildes and Joseph Bauer. Burial was in the family lot at St. Marys cemetery.

VISITORS AMAZED AT SIZE OF PLANT AND DIVERSITY OF PRODUCTS

Strategically situated for cotton manufacturing on the banks of the Saco river, on the Biddeford side, is the vast plant of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company. Here the busy looms tell their story of industry, and at the company's railroad sidings thousands of yards of goods are loaded daily for all parts of the United States and abroad.

The visitor is received with a real spirit of hospitality and hundreds of tourists take advantage of the opportunity to inspect the plant where the famous Lady Pepperell sheets and pillow cases are made.

Among the recent visitors was a man from California, who, with his wife and daughter, was visiting in Maine. They had never been inside of a cotton mill, and, having read of these famous sheets in faraway California, were glad of the opportunity to see them made. They were amazed at the size of the plant and the diversity of its products. In addition to the Lady Pepperell and standard lines of sheetings, they saw looms weaving drills, sateens, twills, flannels and coutils. In another room they saw beautiful part wool blankets in the process of manufacture; in another room they saw the looms weaving the famous Pepperell Marquise silk sheets and colored borders; and imagine their enthusiasm and astonishment when still another room disclosed automobile head linings, side walls, and kindred fabrics in the process of being woven!

The capacity of the plant is tremendous. With a total spindlage of 218,384 and 6,146 looms, it is possible to turn out 225 yards of woven cloth per minute. There are over 40 acres of floor space available for manufacture and storage.

The 2,738 Pepperell employees whose names appear on the pay roll today have advantages that few concerns are able to afford. The Social and Athletic Club of the company maintains a lunch service, a clubroom and dance hall, a well equipped gymnasium and a plant magazine. Its activities are various and it does much charitable work in the city.

The Pepperell is fortunte in having employees whose forbears have made sheets and woven goods for decades, and whose rich experience has been passed down to the present generation. A big, happy family, they are putting the Pepperell trade mark at the top of the list for quality, and converters are rapidly taking up Pepperell goods and utilizing its trade mark in connection with their own merchandising.

Note: The above article appeared in the Portland Sunday Telegram June 16th.

Mrs. Travers Surprised

Mrs. Travers, wife of Promoter Thomas Travers, was agreeably surprised at her home on Bradbury street, by thirty of her friends in honor of her birthday. She was presented with a purse of gold as a slight token of the high esteem in which she is held. The guests were royally entertained until a late hour, when all departed wishing Mrs. Travers many happy returns of the day. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Summer School To Be Held at Mill

Professor Gilbert R. Merrill, of Lowell Textile Institute, Will Conduct Classes in Manufacture.

In line with the progressive policies of the mill, Agent Howard R. Whitehead has announced that beginning about July 15th, free instruction in cotton manufacture will be available to second hands and others interested throughout the plant.

Mr. Whitehead has been fortunate in securing the services of Gilbert R. Merrill, Professor of Textiles at the Lowell Textile Institute, to carry out this educational program. Professor Merrill will organize the classes and outline a course which will cover production calculations in all processes up to weaving, draft and twist figuring, and all the necessary preliminary work in simple arithmetic, including cancellation and square root.

Definite plans as to the hours in which the classes will be held have not been made at this time, but those who are interested in the course will find satisfactory arrangements made for them to attend.

Here is a real opportunity to progressive men at Pepperell. There are, without doubt, many men at the mill who are familiar with the machinery itself, but who are at a loss when it comes to figuring and change-overs. Many of them have never had the opportunity to go to high school and get the advantage of the mathematical training offered there.

The management believes that every second-hand in the plant will be anxious to take advantage of this real chance to become familiar with the arithmetic of mill machinery.

Pepperell Goods Found on Yachts

All along the Pacific Coast, the Gulf of Mexico, on the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Seaboard there are thousands and thousands of yachts. The owners of these yachts are invariably wealthy people and want the best and newest that money can buy. Many of the yachts that glided about in Florida waters this past winter were equipped with Pepperell colored sheets and pillow cases, according to the Pepperell News Sheet.

Advertises Cotton

The prominence of cotton in present-day fashions for women's clothes is being emphasized in a series of advertisements by the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc. Cotton style bulletins, sent free upon request, are also advertised by the Institute.

Sympathy Extended

The sympathy of the Pepperell employees was extended to Mr. William Smith, foreman of the paint shop, whose mother passed away this past month.

For Sale or To Let at Ossipee Pond

Cottages, canoes, boats and outboard motors. Will let by the day, week, month or summer. Good fishing and swimming. Handy to stores.

G. E. Cressey, Pepperell Yard.

For Sale

A square piano in good condition, price reasonable.

Manuel Souci.

Well, folks, it looks like a nice party! In the front row we find Irene Allaire and Yvette Joncas. In the second row we find Henry Morin, Paulette Lamoureux, Louis Bolduc.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

Prospects Still Good for League

They are still talking up a Manfacturers' League for Biddeford and Saco and up to date three teams have been proposed with good backing. The Pepperell boys are ready to get down to business, while Diamond Match, represented by Lucien Bouthot, a former Biddeford High school star football player, and Saco-Lowell, represented by Con Darcy, who needs no introduction locally as a baseball player, with St. Joseph's champion team in the grammar school league and other local teams, will join in the good cause of giving the two cities baseball on local diamonds instead of going out of town. The three plants have an abundance of baseball talent among the large number of young men on their pay rolls. It is hoped that representatives of other local industries will take the time and trouble to organize teams and join the proposed league, and help make the affair a big success.

Pepperell is ready on short notice to put a team on the diamond and it will be an organization that can give a good account of itself. Our boys are anxious to see something definite done towards organizing a local league and the quicker it is done the better they will like it.

It is hoped managers will get together and start the ball a-rolling so as to have the opening games on July 4th.

Everybody up and shout for local baseball and give the two cities plenty of the great national game the coming summer. The more interested and expressive their views on a proposed league the better. Get the public talking about baseball.

Star Player Signed

The Junior Baseball League of the American League was very fortunate in signing up Francis Simard, the well known Pepperell ball player, as manager. Just now the youngsters are putting in lots of hard licks getting in trim for the opening games and it looks as though "Busy" will come pretty near having one of the best teams in the league.

Lunch Dept. Boys on Small End Score

After much friendly dickering back and forth two teams representing the Lunch Department and Department 51-B of the Pepperell Mills had it out on the alleys at the Pastime, and after the boys had got through hitting the tall timbers and the scores were counted, it was found that the Department 51-B boys had won the big end of the grand three-string total by 73 pins, while the Lunch boys had won the first two strings. The latter fell down hard in the last stanza. P. Tardif and A. Dutil featured for the winners, while Ted Shevenell and J. Jello hit the pins for the best scores for the Lunch boys.

The scores:

DEPT. 51-B PEPPERELL

Lemieux	81	76	99	256
R. Roussel	73	84	87	244
A. Perreault	82	66	97	245
A. Dutil	102	103	102	307
P. Tardif	88	112	84	284
Totals	426	441	479	1336

LUNCH DEPT.

T. Shevenell	90	108	79	277
P. Sanville	86	86	68	240
R. Loygnon	83	79	93	255
L. Shevenell	71	78	74	223
J. Jello	99	95	84	279
Totals	429	446	398	1273

Making Hay While the Sun Shines

Three of the wide-awake and progressive young men employed in the Pepperell mills are not letting any grass grow under their feet when it comes to soliciting business after working hours. They are Joe Hevey, who is seeking orders for electric washing machines; Kerwin Twomey, salesman for the Chrysler automobiles, and Bert Lashett, who is agent locally for the Freshman radios.

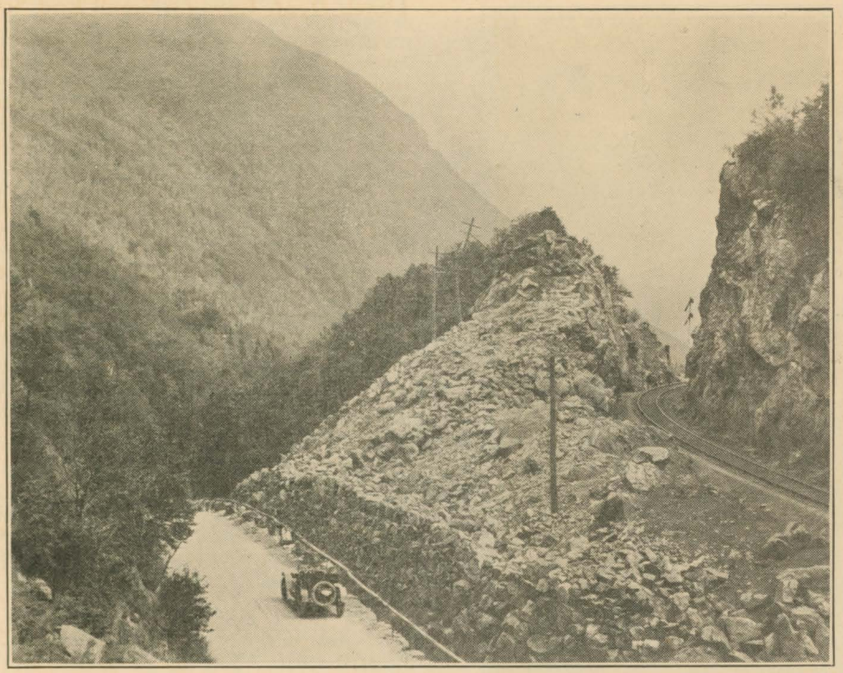
Big Treats for Boxing Fans

The good news is broadcast to the boxing fans of the two cities and at Old Orchard that arrangements have been made to conduct bouts at the Palace Theatre, Old Orchard, Friday evenings, during the summer months, commencing June 28. Not only will there be boxing, but the fans are promised something never before offered in these parts. There will be boxing, pictures and dancing, it being up to the fans to enjoy it all if they wish. One ticket will allow a fan to go early and see the pictures, and then follows the boxing show with swell bouts arranged between the best talent to be signed up. The bouts will be started at 8.30, following the pictures, and will be plenty exciting. Then when the bouts are over, if the fans see fit they can go upstairs to the dance hall and enjoy themselves at dancing. One ticket will be sufficient to all.

In connection with the bouts arrangements have been made for music between the rounds and bouts.

The first show, June 28, will be boxing only, as the Palace Dance hall will not be opened to the public until June 29.

Then again, plans are underway for two big bouts in August in the Palace dance hall which has a seating capacity of 3,000. The management is endeavoring to secure such fistic stars as Jimmy Maloney of Boston, Jack Delaney, Honey Boy Finnegan, Elzeard Rioux, Jack Gagnon, Frenchy Belanger and Black Bill, the sensational col-



This is an excellent picture of the entrance to Crawford Notch in the White Mountains, and the Sheet is indebted to Elmer E. Burrill of 10-2 Weave Room. Many Pepperell folks will spend week ends in these scenic mountains during this summer.

ored boy, who is making a desperate attempt to land the flyweight title of the world. These stars certainly would be great drawing cards in bouts at Old Orchard.

Promoter Tom Travers of this city will be in charge of the boxing shows, which is good enough to warrant that the fans will get their money's worth in boxing this summer.

Pepperell Team Loses by Two Pins

A team made up of four members of the Lady Pepperell star aggregation with Bertrand, a well-known local bowler making the fifth member, motored to Old Orchard recently where they met the Old Orchard Five in the opening game of the bowling season at Cleaves alleys. Quenam Tesca, the genial manager of the Old Orchard alleys, gave the Biddeford boys a fine reception and incidentally organized an outfit that defeated the local five by just two pins. Manager Archie King did the best work for Biddeford, with 107 for his third string and 292 for his total. J. D'Aoust of Old Orchard had the best single string, 114.

The scores:

OLD ORCHARD

J. D'Aoust	72	91	114— 277
W. Degrace	77	93	90— 260
P. Leger	96	81	84— 261
L. Degrace	98	86	84— 268
J. Norman	87	92	102— 282
Totals	430	443	474—1348

PEPPERELL

Keene	99	87	78— 264
Goodwin	90	86	84— 260
Bertrand	81	79	96— 236
King	87	98	107— 292
Hodga	92	91	91— 274
Totals	449	441	456—1346

Lady Pepperell Boys Off Form

The Lady Pepperell Bowling Five received an invitation to go to Auburn May 10 and be the guests of the A. J. Sweet Shoe Shop Five, and incidentally have one more battle with the candlepins before "fini" was pronounced, closing the Auburn season for 1928-9. The Pepperell stars were given a great time, being entertained like kings while the guests of the Auburn party. On the alleys, however, Manager King and his Biddeford associates were not treated as well. Perhaps it was because of the long lay-off of the boys from hitting the tall timbers for 100 or more that they were not able to escape the holes in the first two strings. In the last stanza Manager King, J. Pierpont Jordan and Clarence Keene showed up in true form and scattered the pins for over 100, Jordan getting 116. Maurice Goodwin and "Lefty" Hodga could not get out of the eighties in this string. With any kind of luck in the first two strings the Lady Pepperell boys would have won, as they failed decisively to produce. The Pepperell boys certainly had a good time and enjoyed their trip to Auburn.

Every man on the Auburn shoe shop team with one exception made over 100. Stoddard led both teams for the best total, while Pierpont Jordan was high man for the best single.

The scores:

A. J. SWEET SHOE SHOP

McGraw	79	82	83— 244
Bewley	113	79	104— 296
J. Gibson	100	83	90— 273
Stoddard	92	101	110— 303
G. Gibson	86	107	85— 278
Totals	470	452	472—1394

LADY PEPPERELLS

C. Keene	97	85	104— 286
Goodwin	87	98	83— 286
Jordan	71	89	116— 276
A. King	84	78	112— 274
Hodga	92	83	81— 256
Totals	431	433	496—1360

UNDER THE DRAGON'S EYE

New Hubby—"This steak tastes queer."

Cloth Room Bride—"I can't understand it, dear. I did burn it a little, but I rubbed vaseline on it right away."

"I want some powder."
"Mennen's?"
"No, Vimmen's."
"Scented?"
"No; I vill take it mit me."

Accompanied by a friend, Maurice Goodwin seated himself at a table in a hotel when a very sedate young waitress approached. Eager for a little variety Maurice said to the young lady: "Nice day, little one."

The pretty waitress replied: "Yes, it is. And so was yesterday and my name is Grace and I know I am a pretty girl and have lovely blue eyes and I've been here quite a while and I like the place and don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working here. My wages are satisfactory and I don't think there is a show or dance in town tonight and if there was I would go alone. I'm from the country and I'm a respectable girl and my brother is the cook in this hotel and he was a college football player and weighs over 300 pounds—now, what'll you have? Roast beef, roast pork, Irish stew, hamburger, or fried liver?"

Maurice turned crimson. "Oh, give me a bottle of milk and put a nipple on it."

"Mike" Mogan is authority for this yarn:

"Well, your worship, it was like this," said the man charged with disturbing the peace. "Me and my wife gets into argument over the washing money. She calls me a lazy loafer and hits me on the head with a kettle. Then I knocked her down and up she comes again and knocks me down and kicks me in the neck?"

"I see," said the magistrate; "and what next?"

"Then we gets mad and starts to fight!"

Dramatic Instructor—Get up on the stage. I want to see your pantomime.

Flapper—Oh, but I didn't wear any!

John: "How gracefully Joe Martin seems to eat corn on the cob!"

Walter Brown: "He ought to. He's a piccolo player!"

Diana Pelletier says: "A girl shows her raisin when she makes a date with a prune for whom she doesn't care a fig. She may be a peach but they make a funny pear. She may be the apple of his eye but she hands him a lemon, altho she has a cherry disposition. It is plum wrong, so he ought to ban-Anna as his efforts are fruitless.

Conductor: "Madam, you' have to pay for that boy."

Old Lady: "But I never have before."

Conductor: "That don't matter to me. He's over twelve years old, and you'll have to pay his fare or I'll put him off the car."

Old Lady: "Put him off. What do I care? I never saw him before."

OLD NO. 2 MILL GROUP IN 1912.

First row: Willie Boissonneault, Alphonse Cadorette (now of 25-B), Wilfred Boissonneault, Archille Bernahe, Petit, Alfred Durette, Albert Neveux. (Alfred Durette was killed in the World War.)

Second row: We can identify Esalia Lantagne and Brosseau.

Third: We can identify Bernahe, Lafargue, Binette, Oscar Cadorette (second hand), Lafargue, Lauertine, Cordelia Morin and Frank Rivers.

Fourth: Emma Grenier, Anna Couture, Blanche Hubert, Marie Wright, Brousseau and Diana Lamb.

Fifth row: Fred Lambert, Danis, Poisson, Eva Bald (deceased), Anna Lantagne, Martineau and Morin.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

ENGINEERING NOTES

By ELLERY BRYANT.

Harry Stafford is getting ready for the Camp Meeting at Old Orchard.

Jimmy Pate of the painters is going to raise pedigreed pups, as a side issue. Jim will farm the dogs out at Elmer Harding's, who lives near Suicide Corner, and Jim Smith has agreed to carry them back and forth in the Hupp.

Mr. John Pare, boss fireman of Plant A and artist for the entire corporation, has finished redecorating the advertising boards. The color scheme is an immense improvement over last year, and the work is a silent tribute to John's ability as an artist.

Uncle Pete Wilson took in a ball game at the Hub on the third of June.

Tommy Cooper looks like a real sheik in the new straw lid.

Frank Martel is again stepping out as an entertainer. You may buy the tickets for a half a buck with plenty of spring water free.

Give this one the O. O.! Punk took the old boat out on a Sunday morning, traveled 275 miles, used no oil and only 5 gallons of gas. He started at 7.00 A. M. and returned home at 2.00 P. M. Of course we wouldn't accuse Gene of flirting with the truth, but we fear that mingling with the political element is beginning to leave its mark!

And perhaps you'd like to hear about an executive of this more or less famous organization. At 5.30 he found the Mrs. waiting in the family chariot. Lighting a cigar, and conversing for a few moments with friends, the gentleman proceeded to start the car, but there was nothing doing. After working for half an hour, with no results, he sent the Mrs. home in a Henry Ford special, and arrived at the same place some two hours later after finding that the trouble was an empty gas tank!

There are many every day occurrences that are beyond the comprehension of the most of us, many baffling and intriguing incidents, that once understood, awe us with their sublety, but the outstanding "Bull" of the month is on an employee of the Pepperell, who told the better half all about the lurid escapades of Babe Ruth, what a mighty ball player he was, and how, in the latter years, he had reformed and was living as respectable a life as possible under the circumstances. Laying the sob-stuff on with a heavy hand this juggler of volts and amperes obtained permission to go to the "Hub," provided he wore his rubbers and carried an umbrella, to see George Herman in action. He went, and after much questioning the following week revealed the horrible fact the Babe was still, to him, an unseen person and he could give no coherent explanation of the game. Dick Day, the wild animal trainer, remarks that you can't see a ball game from either the Statler or the Haymarket, and anyhow it is much more restful to stay inside four walls with all kinds of service than to sit in the hot sun chewing peanuts and watch the ball game.

BLANKET DEPARTMENT

By EUPHEMIA LADD.

Every morning Lorraine Grenier used to sing "All clap hands—here comes Charley," but now that Charley has left us she sings "I'm broken-hearted."

"Sweets to the sweet," said Mattie D., as she reached for the last sweet pickle at the shore dinner down at "Chesterbrook."

Once Leona Heavey gets on piece work she will never know whether the windows are up or down. Speed will be her one thought.

How about dropping a little oil in the machines instead of on the girls' stockings, Ralph?

The girls will not lose a minute when Arthur Plante is around. Arthur is right there when it comes to pushing the blankets up. "Make hay while the sun shines" is Arthur's motto!

The big question of the day—who stole Webb's chocolates? Was it you—or you—or you?

No matter what goes wrong or how dark or gloomy the day is, we can always depend upon Mrs. Doyle's cheerful smile to chase the blues away.

How are you going to get the ink off, Florence, if you can't wash up before you go out? Cheer up,—you will be back down stairs!

Therese Richards is the cute daughter of Alexina Richards of Room 18-5.

NO. 1 SPINNING IN 1909.

First row: Mrs. C. Martin, Miss Pelletier, Mrs. O. Martel, Mrs. C. Lecombe, Mrs. E. Patrie, Mrs. Tardif, Mrs. O. Derosier.

Second row: Miss Mary Boutin, Mrs. D. Martel, Miss A. Chretien.

Third row: Eugene Cantara, Mrs. O. Lacroi, Mrs. J. Bishop, Miss D. Auger, Miss E. Letarte.

OFFICE NOTES

Sully: "Why did they quit publication of that song, 'Molly and Me and the Baby Make Three?'"

Arthur: "Because Molly has another baby."

Sully (looking up from his newspaper) —"I say, Arthur, what is the "Order of the Bath?"

Arthur: "Well, as I have experienced it, it's first the water is too hot, then it's too cold; then you're short of a towel, then you step on the soap and, finally, the telephone bell rings."

Teacher: "Selden, if you had 42 cents and you loaned your sisters 30 cents, and your brother ten cents, how many cents would you have?"

Seldon: "If I done that I wouldn't have any sense."

Sully: "But, officer, your statement is very unreasonable. I know enough about caretul driving to fill a book."

Traffic Cop: "Yeh? Well, what you don't know ought to fill a hospital, so gimme your name."

I've got a dumb Sheikie
By the name of Sully;
He thinks the Milky Way's
A road to the dairy.

Sully: "I've going over to the jail. I want to talk to the thief who stole my car."

Roland: "What's the use of doing that?"

Sully: "Maybe I can get him to tell me how he got thirty-five miles an hour out of it."

Sully: "I invented a new cocktail."

Gordon: "Give me the recipe."

Sully: "It's just like the others only you double it."

Roland: "Gee, Sully, you have a nice overcoat. Will you give me your tailor's address?"

Sully: "Yes; on condition that you won't give him my address."

Sully is so absent-minded that he puts the light in bed and puts himself out for the night.

Leslie: "This is an old chicken that you have served me."

Restaurant Waiter: "How can you tell that?"

Leslie: "By the teeth."

Waiter: "But a chicken has no teeth."

Leslie: "No, but I have."

Q. What is so rare as a day in June?
A. A charity bazaar in Scotland.

Connie: "Any new fashions in the paper, Dad?"

Dad: "No, dear; this is yesterday's paper."

Wife: "How do you like my new cake? I got the recipe over the radio."

Raymond (attempting to bite into it): "Well, the recipe must have been broadcast through the Rocky Mountains."

Arthur: "I bet I can tell you the last thing you do at night before you get into bed."

Gladys: "Oh, no, you can't."

Arthur: "Take your foot off the floor. Don't you?"

Gordon Twomey: "We've run out of gas."

Winnifred: "No fooling."

Gordon: "That's up to you."

CLOTHROOM 19

By PEARL MURPHY.

Alice Hurd and Blanche Huot were thinking seriously of studying the art of interior decorating. But these fair young ladies have now changed their minds and will go into the millinery business. They are all for bringing back the large brimmed hats banked with flowers. Best of luck, girls, and we all promise to patronize you.

We always knew that Jimmie Stanton could whistle, but who would ever have thought that he could step and clog as he does? Life is full of surprises.

We can safely bet that Eva Bolduc will spend her vacation in Canada. But the question is, once she goes there, will she come back again? Time alone will solve this problem.

If a stray bit of cotton or dust should get into your eye just consult George Bouffard. George has made a special study in this line and is always willing to lend a helping hand.

Lena Payheur entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Clark and Harlan Goodwin of Waltham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin and son of Haverhill, Mass., on Memorial Day.

We know now that "Beauty" Staples is trying hard to get that "sun-tan" complexion. But sorry to say, instead of the tan he wants, Mother Nature is endowing him with plenty of freckles. Keep up your courage, Norman, for the freckles might all run together and then you'll have all the "sun-tan" you can use!

Madaline Green cares not for rainy weather now that she has a permanent. It is very becoming, Madaline.

George Neild is our Literary adviser. One thing we are certain of is that George always indulges in the very best of literature. If in doubt about what to read next, just consult George and he will enlighten you!

"There was a little flirt,
And she wore a little skirt—
Far from the heel of each stocking;
And when she would stand
She'd look rather grand,—
But when she sat down
She was shocking!"

No wonder Blanche Payment is getting thin. Blanche misses her cereal (Cyril) every morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harriman have taken the Queen Anne Rooming House at Old Orchard, opposite the bowling alley on Old Orchard Street, for the summer season. We hope Pepperell folks will patronize them when they take their vacations.

Jones: "Yep, I had a beard like yours once and when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

Smith: "Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard."—Exchange.

Man (employed by a Scot): "I have been here ten years, sir, doing three men's work for one man's money, and now I want a raise."

Employer: "I doot I can gie ye that, but if ye'll tell me the names of the ither twa men I'll fire 'em."

This picture of Ernest (Shorty) Poirier was taken in 1924 when he worked for the Pelletier Ice Co.

"I WAS UP AT 3:00 BUT IT WAS PRETTY DARK SO I HAD ANOTHER NAP—(ALIBI)
EXCUSE?
13
DAVE ADAMS AGREED TO BE READY FOR A FISHING TRIP AT 5:00 A.M. —HE WAS ROUTED OUT AT 5:30! E. LADD.

COTTON DEPARTMENT

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU.

Hughie McGarrity was out sick during the week of May 18th.

Anyone needing new window panes will please notify Joe Whitworth.

Billie: Why is a newspaper like a woman?

Hughie: Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's.

Joe Haines has left this department for work outside.

Wanted: A nice young girl to go out with a nice young fellow. Apply to George Lemay.

The gang was sorry to lose John Sullivan, who has entered the employ of the Saco-Lowell Shops.

Jim Malloy is looking forward to a great potato year.

We have with us Maurice Poirier, the new sheik of the cotton house. Maurice is well-known as a boxer.

"Babe" says that where he came from the snow is so deep they have to jack up the cows to milk them.

Willie St. Our is now working with the state road crew.

Now that the circus is coming to Portland we are beginning to wonder if George will go and see his favorite movie actor, Tom Mix.

WEAVING 13-2

The many friends of Miss Christina Wright wish her a very speedy recovery and hope she will soon be back at work. We all miss you, "Tina."

Our last permanent wave victim is Rose Marie. Wonder who'll be next!

Wonder why Manuel keeps looking towards the spool room. There must be a big attraction out there. Oh, yes! He has a new machine and furnishes roller skates free!

Watch for the next Pepperell Sheet and you will see who we mean by the "cutest boy in 13-2."

It seems as if E. Nadeau can't keep away from Lowell since he bought a new "boat."

Jane Ellis is almost civilized (naturalized) now. Cheer up, Jennie, the worst is yet to come!

WEAVING 21-B

By DORA SHERWOOD.

We are glad to welcome Miss Lauretta Wells as our new bookkeeper.

Joseph Boissonneau was recently seen at Old Orchard with two friends riding on the Merry-go-round.

Wonder what the attraction was on the pier for Ed Baillargeon the other night?

Yvonne Cantara went to Boston and Revere Beach over the holiday. She says the bathing was fine.

Haven't seen Jeanette Neault roller skating this season so far; what's the

SPINNING 15-2

By LIONEL BOUTHILETTE.

Alton Fournier wants to learn to swim, not in the river, but in a bathtub! 'Fraid to get wet, Alton?

We welcome Roland Gauthier, a newcomer. Be careful, girls, Roland is quite a sheik!

Miss Annette is learning to roller skate. Look out for the bumper, Annette!

We wonder why Yvonne Bellefeuille likes to go sailing on a moonlight night?

Wanted—Some one to teach Miss D. Beaudoin how to swim.

SPINNING 15-2

By A. FOURNIER.

Mr. Binette and Mr. Morrisette are planning to spend their vacations in New York City.

Miss Yvonne Bellefeuille is partial to blonde men. Here's your chance, boys.

Miss Yvonne Martineau is quite a popular girl and is becoming more so since getting her permanent.

Miss Marion Lachance was seen with her slippers in her hands after the last dance on the pier the other night. We wonder whether it was tight shoes or a wrong partner.

Swimming parties are getting popular with employees of 15-2. Lionel Bouthilette enjoys them, we know.

SPINNING 18-5

By LUCIENNE PELLETIER.

Mrs. Melanie Chretien, who has been out for some time on account of her husband's illness, has returned. We are all glad to see you back, Melanie.

Miss Lumina Bisson has returned to work after a few days vacation.

O. O. is supposed to be on a diet,—but why so many tonics and sweets?

We are lonesome and unhappy when we think of Mrs. Mary Marchant's leaving.

Our new model has discovered a new way to protect her special permanent by standing in front of the steaming machine. And with the thermometer at 90 in the shade! What price, beauty!

ROOM 55-B

Julia Welch pleasantly celebrated her birthday at her home, when she was hostess to a party of friends on June 9. The big surprise of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful bag to Miss Welch by those in attendance. Miss Welch feelingly responded and thanked all for the pretty gift. Tonics, ice cream and cake were served and the evening proved a delightful affair, with all departing wishing the hostess many happy birthdays.

During a hold-up in Chicago, a young male stenographer was hit by a bullet. Thinking he was mortally wounded, he whispered to a friend:

"Write to Mamie. Give her my love, and tell her my last thoughts were of her. Carbon copies to Sadie, Peggy and Kathleen."—Exchange.

MISCELLANEOUS

An optimist is the fellow who takes the cold water thrown upon his proposition, heats it with enthusiasm, makes steam and pushes ahead.

Mrs. O'Reilly—"Was your husband in comfortable circumstances when he died?"

Mrs. Murphy—"No; he was half-way under a train."

Don't forget that 99 per cent of good luck begins about seven inches above your shoulders.—The Bessemer.

Do not trust to luck, but work consistently.

I cannot hear what you say, what you do speaks so loudly.—Emerson.

Tourist—May I have a couple of towels?

Landlady—Are you gonna stay here all summer?—Exchange.

Small Boy—"I ain't afraid of going to the hospital, mother. I'll be brave and take my medicine, but I ain't going to let them palm off a baby on me like they did on you. I want a pup."

"Oh, will you miss me?" warbled the serenading lover.

"Not if I can help it," muttered dad as he threw a shoe out of the window.

WEDDING BELLS CHIME

Lucienne Bolduc Is a June Bride

Miss Lucienne Bolduc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bolduc of 50 Mason street, and Lorense Lavallee, son of Mrs. A. Lavallee of 51 Cutts street, were married on June 11th at St. Joseph's church.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white imported satin crepe, with a veil of imported Spanish lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses in shower effect. She was given away in marriage by her father, while the groom was attended by his brother, Armand Lavallee.

The Rev. Cheney officiated at the ceremony and at the conclusion celebrated a nuptial mass. During the ceremony a special musical program was carried out under the direction of Miss Anna Rose Rathier, church organist, featuring the Misses Eva, Anna and Arlene Cartier, cousins of the bride, in beautiful vocal selections.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's parents after the church service, an elaborate buffet luncheon was served and the bride cut a large decorated wedding cake. Those assisting the bride's mother in serving were Mrs. P. Leiselle of Boston and Mrs. E. Fournier.

During the day the couple left on a honeymoon tour to Massachusetts and New York. The bride's traveling gown was an ensemble brown costume with a hat to match. Upon their return they will occupy a newly-fitted apartment on Mason street.

Mr. Lavallee, who is employed in Clothroom 19, was presented with a beautiful chest of silver by his co-workers, who join in wishing the couple all happiness in their marriage.

Clothroom 19

By PEARL MURPHY.

Miss Isabelle Bolduc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bolduc of 50 Mason Street, and an employee of the clothroom, and Joseph Grenier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Grenier of 22 Center Street, were married at St. Joseph's Church on Monday morning, June 3rd.

The wedding was a very pretty affair and was attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

The happy couple left for a wedding journey to Canada. They will return to make their home in an apartment at 52 Mason Street. Our best wishes go out to them.

Miss Isabelle Bolduc received a beautiful table lamp and a casserole from this department as evidence of the esteem in which she is held by the members.

We have discovered why O. Morrell is always smiling. We have found that the wedding bells will soon be ringing. It is understood that our smiling "Adonis" will join the Benedicts next month.

Weaving 21-B

A wedding of much interest to Pepperell employees took place in Sanford on Monday, June 3rd, when Blanche Garneau, formerly of Biddeford, was married to Henry Pare, who is now employed in Weaving 21-B. Mr. and Mrs. Pare are motoring through Canada on their honeymoon, and are receiving the best wishes from all of their friends.

Blanket Department

The wedding bells will soon be ringing for Kitty Grace. Kitty will be married on the 18th of June. Best wishes are extended to her in her future happiness.

Mr. E. T. Saulnier Succeeds Mr. Sterling.

Mr. E. T. Saulnier has been appointed General Superintendent of the plant to succeed Mr. Sterling.

He is now at the mill and is fast becoming acquainted and making himself familiar with the work we do here. He has been connected with mills in North Adams, Mass., the Boston Mfg. Co., of Waltham, Mass., and the Parker mills of Fall River, from which he comes to us. He has served as superintendent of each of these corporations.

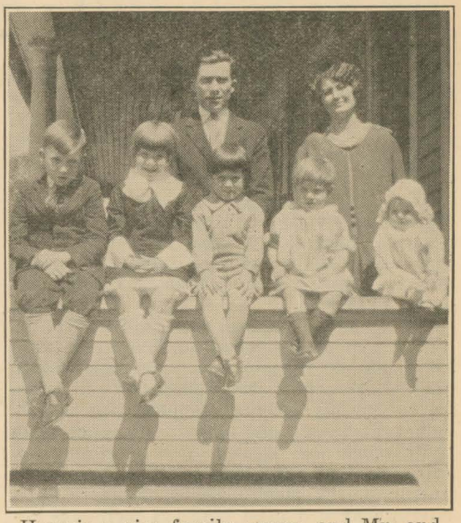
Mr. Saulnier is 49 years of age and has a wife and family.

We welcome him to Pepperell and assure him of our cooperation and best wishes for success at our Biddeford Plant.

This Month's Cover

All ready for the ceremony! Raoul Rivers is seven years old, and Rochelle Lessard is only five, but we think they make a cute couple.

Raoul is the son of Peter Rivers of Spinning 18-4, and Rochelle is the daughter of Thomas Lessard, second-hand for Mr. Fildes in weaving.



Here is a nice family group, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nolette introduce their children as follows: Left to right: Conrad, Fernande, Leo Paul, Lucelle and Armande. Mr. Nolette is a loomfixer for Mr. Fildes in 53-B.

5. The beginning of an infectious disease.

It must be obvious that taking powders, pills and tablets is not scientific treatment, when the cause of the headache is not known. While it is true that such treatment may give temporary relief, continuous headaches should be investigated by a competent physician.

Keep in mind that headaches may be prevented in many instances, by a simple adjustment in living habits.

Water and Health

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council.

This is the time of the spring floods, and suggests to us the need for water by the human mechanism.

Water is one of the three great necessities of life; it stands between air and food in order of necessities.

For the average individual who is not engaged in active labor, six glasses of water a day are considered sufficient. This is apart from that which is taken with the food. The amount can be modified according to the temperature and humidity and of course will vary with the amount of physical effort.

For most people a glass or two of water at meals is considered a healthful practice.

For those who do not drink as much as six glasses of water a day, it is well to arrange to drink water just as faithfully and regularly as one would take medicine. Water which is chilled to a refreshing coolness is more palatable and really safer than iced water.

The use of extremely hot water in the morning is not to be recommended. If this habit becomes established, extremely hot liquids may injure the mucous membranes of the digestive tract.

The external use of water is also important. One should arrange to get at least two cleansing baths each week and if possible a stimulating bath in the form of a cool shower every morning upon arising.

Get the water habit.

VOS IDEES VALENT DE L'ARGENT

A une recente assemblee des superintendants et contre-maitres des filatures, l'agent Whitehead fit une annonce tres importance que cette feuille est anxieuse de faire connaitre a tout employes de la Pepperell. Il parla comme suit:

"Cet apres-midi je veux toucher sur un sujet dont on a pas encore mentionne a nos assemblees regulieres, mais un auquel je pense depuis quelque temps; un sujet qui, je crois, interessa tous les employes de la Pepperell.

"C'est a propos de notre compensation d'argent pour les idees ou inventions valables, qui de facon quelconque nous aideront a faire notre ouvrage dans la filature. La compagnie est prete a payer en argent comptant pour ces idees qui concernent toute phase du travail que nous avons a faire, et si un employe peut nous montrer une maniere plus simple de faire son ouvrage avec d'aussi bons ou meilleurs resultats, nous voulons qu'il sache que nous l'apprecions. Toute invention mecanique, tel qu'appareil ou application pour machine, qui eliminerait la perte ou augmenterait la production devrait etre connu, et il peut se faire que la compagnie puisse assister a obtenir les brevets et les royautes.

"J'espere que vous ferez connaitre cette nouvelle, et je demanderai a l'editeur du journal des filatures de publier cette annonce, afin que tout travaillant interesse dans la manufacture puisse avoir l'opportunite de gagner une prime en argent."

Et, voila! Voici l'occasion de soumettre l'idee que vous avez, et d'avoir peut-etre une prime en argent.

Dans le cours de notre travail, plusieurs d'entre nous ont parfois des idees qui, si elles sont investiguees et mises a la lumiere, prouveraient etre pratiques et adaptables, et de valeur a notre compagnie. QUI GAGNEA LA PREMIERE PRIME?

Methode Pour Determiner Les Primes

1. Un "COMITE POUR PRIMES" qui fera des investigations, travaillera avec M. Whitehead, a ete nomme pour determiner combien pratique est votre suggestion et sa valeur a la compagnie. Chaque suggestion soumise sera sujette a l'approbation ou au rejet par ce comite et le montant qui sera octroye cela determine par cela.

2. En soumettant votre idee ou suggestion il serait preferable pour vous de remplir le coupon ci-dessous. Ensuite sur une feuille simple faites la description de votre plan ou suggestion. Si vous songez a quelque chose que vous ne pouvez decrire facilement, ecrivez-en juste assez pour faire connaitre au comite ce a quoi vous pensez, attachez le coupon a votre lettre, et votre cas sera investigue personnellement.

3. Mettez votre coupon et description dans une enveloppe et envoyez-les a

Committee on Awards,
Pepperell Mfg. Co.,
Biddeford, Maine,

ou donnez l'enveloppe scellee a Mlle. Hamel au Bureau General, qui verra a ce qu'elle soit delivree au president du comite.

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

PEPPERELL MFG. CO.

Date .....

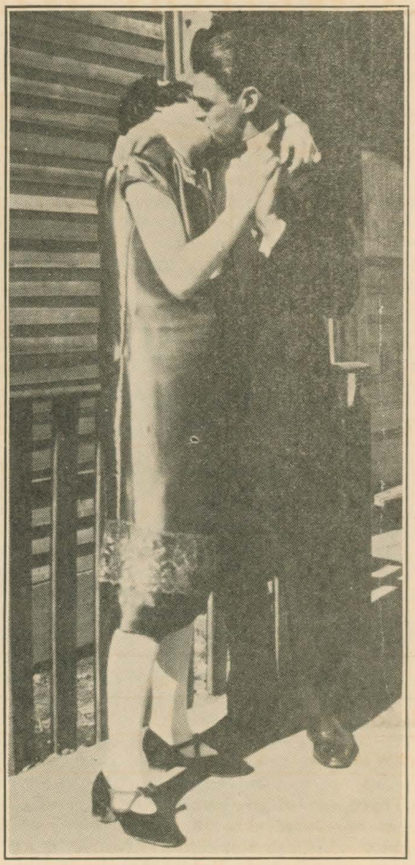
Name .....

Overseer .....

Room No. .....

What work are you doing?

.....



Speaking of petting parties—ahem!—we hear that Miss L. Pelletier was nearby when this picture was taken. Possibly she took the picture. And the young man has also been taking lessons at the movies. At that it is quite instructive and reminds us of a Valentino close-up.

Answer to the Sheep Problem

The "Sheet" received several replies to the little problem published last month involving the lion, dog, wolf and sheep. The correct answer is 16 minutes, 22 seconds.

It is solved as follows:

If the lion can eat one sheep in 30 minutes he can eat 1-30th of a sheep in 1 minute. The wolf can eat 1-60th of a sheep in 1 minute and a dog can eat 1-90th of a sheep in 1 minute. All three eating from the same carcass would eat 1-30th plus 1-60th plus 1-90th of a sheep in one minute or 11-180th. If we can imagine the sheep cut into 180 parts, and the three can eat 11 of the parts in one minute, we divide 180 by 11 to find the number of minutes necessary for them to eat the sheep or 16 minutes and 22 seconds.

Anthony G. Morris sent in the correct answer.

Quarry Safety Contest

Reduction in accidents can be accomplished in any industry through the co-operative effort of management, foremen and employees. It can be shown conclusively that accidents do not just happen, but are the result of a chain of circumstances.

"Behaviorism" is a word that is becoming connected more and more with accident preventive effort and that simply means that accidents are more the result of the way a thing was being done rather than what was being done. The majority of accidents occur because a man has developed a careless habit. Nor can it be said that this careless development is always the fault of the man himself. He may never have been properly instructed or there may bave been a lack of proper supervision. In this day and age too much cannot be said of the importance of co-operation in all things, particularly in those matters related to the preservation of life and health. We are our "brother's keepers" and are dependent upon one another for safety as well as in all other things. The attitude of indifference toward the welfare of a fellow worker must be wiped out and a sense of good will and fair play must prevail. A man who sees a fellow worker developing a careless habit and does not take steps to warn him of approaching danger can almost be put into the class of the man who ties down the safety valve of a boiler.

Every man in any organization must develop a sense of "safety-mindedness" if accidents are to be kept down to the minimum, and one of the best methods of assisting this development is to instill the spirit of rivalry into the Safety effort.

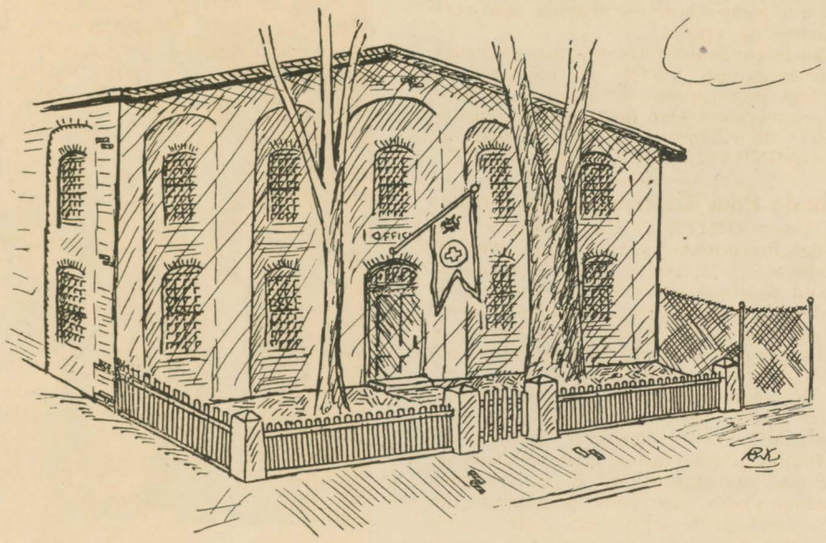
Thousand Send Their Dimes

The success of Lady Pepperell campaign of advertising in the magazines this year is conclusively proven—not on our say so—but by the manner in which literally thousands of women have sent in their names and their dimes asking for a copy of the booklet "Personality Bedrooms."

Our mailing department has been snowed under with these requests.

Women want to know all they can about colored sheets. Women want colored sheets. The way they are sending for these booklets proves it.

LEWISTON WINS BANNER BY A BIG MARGIN



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	1.6	4.4	?
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	1.7	1.7	?

Three out of five for Lewiston! and what is more—leadership in the yearly scoring. Fine work Lewiston. That certainly is keeping right after it. Biddeford slipped badly this month and lost the margin they piled up in February. Figuring on a yearly average Lewiston is now ahead by a very slight margin and when they step out with a zero month as they plan on doing pretty soon, Biddeford will have to step some t keep up with them.

The year is nearly half over and the contest is just about a tie. Lewiston has an a erage of 2.08 and Biddeford 2.12. You will notice that the figures have to be carried out further than usual to determine the leader. Now what is everyone in both plants going to do about this situation? Here we are—the year is slipping by rapidly—and the contest is tied. Everyone think this question over. Have I done any careless or thoughtless thing that might have caused an accident and am I going to work safely for the rest of the year? It's up to each person!

Our Own Accidents

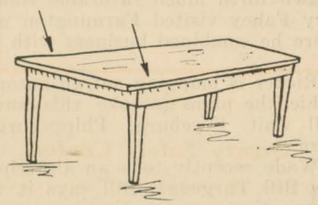
Falling from a stepladder kept the goose egg away from the Bleachery this month. The ladder was said to be in good condition.

The accidents at Biddeford were many. Eight people were hurt badly enough to lose time. One spinner dropped a clearer boar on her foot and smashed a toe. A clearer board is an innocent looking thing and no one would expect it of wanting to hurt one. But it is made of hard wood which makes it hard on toes when it hits them. Handle clearer boards with care.

The head end cover of a slubber frame sometimes nicks a man when he is removing the shaft for repairs. The case at hand was a slight cut, but infection set in. Infe tion germs are like race horses raring to go and speedy treatment is necessary to keep them from raising the very dickens with a man's system. Get treatment for every scratch immediately and if you have been taking good care of your physical condition you won't need to worry about infection.

About the hottest flame known is an electric arc. An employee found that out when he crossed a fuse from one phase to another. When trying to replace it he couldn't see properly through a metal fuse box cover. The lesson here applies to everything we do. Don't do anything unless you can see what you are doing because by feeling around you are likely to feel hurt.

A pull is a mighty good thing to have sometimes, but it has often been said that a little personal push is better. This surely would have proven itself if the fellow who pulled a loading box on his foot in the weave room had gotten behind it and pushed. He wouldn't have lost time. A lot of times a little push will beat a pull all hollow.



Safety Problem

Arrows point to places where the hands of a man were held when carrying this table through a doorway.

Where should his hands have been?

Another splinter got in its dirty work and made a man lose time. If it is necessary to pick up these splinters it is more than necessary to get prompt treatment and keep in good condition.

If a table is thirty-two inches wide and a door way is thirty-six, there isn't much room for a man's hands on the sides of the table when carrying it through the doorway. Maybe an illustrated problem will be printed for you people to solve, but here's a little hint. How would it do to take ahold of the end?

Anything that is bound up with wire, hoop or strap iron should always be handled carefully as you never can tell when an end is loose or sharp edge is waiting to cut you. A man got cut this way this past month.

This is a clearer board. It is made of hard wood. Clearer boards will smash toes if dropped endwise. They should be handled with care.

Sometimes a group of men have to carry a big shaft which is long and heavy. Although the old method of chaining prisoners together so that they had to use the lock-step when they walked is passing away, it is well to remember that the lock-step is still useful at times when men are too close together to walk at random. Keep in step for safety!

This, then, is the story of Our Own Accidents this month and may each account make each of us think—to drive away accidents and in that way make the tale shorter and sweeter.

Fight Fair

It is better to lose with a conscience clean
Than to win by a trick unfair;
It is better to fail and to know you've been,
Whatever the price was, square;
Than to claim the joy of a far-off goal
And the cheers of the standers-by
And to know down deep in your inmost soul
A cheat you must live and die.

Who wins by trick may take the prize
And at first he may think it sweet;
But many a day in the future lies
When he'll wish he had met defeat.
For the man who lost shall be glad at heart
And walk with his head up high
While his conquerer knows he must play the part
Of a cheat and a living lie.

The prize seems fair when the fight is on;
But, save it is truly won,
You will hate the thing when the crowd is gone,
For it stands for a false thing done.
And it's better you never should reach your goal
Than ever success to buy
At the price of knowing down in your soul
That your glory is all a lie.

"One thing about the wages of sin is that a man does not have to go to law to collect them."

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN

ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN

CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

HERE'S A BLEACHERY GROUP OF 35 YEARS AGO.
Among those in the picture are Frank O'Brien, Charles Whitehouse, John O'Brien, Thomas Curran, William Donovan, Richard Leonard, James Collins, Michael Goff, Gus Legenrde, James Hamilton, Thomas Simmons, Nellie McCarthy, Hulda Stowell, Nellie Sullivan, Mary Callahan, Hannah McDonough, Mary Donovan, Katherine Goff, Annie Donovan.

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

Fred White made the remark the other day that he had a lot of friends in Thomaston, Maine. Some "wise guy" asked him if that wasn't where the prison was.

C. Manning was seen recently enjoying (?) a round of golf at South Portland.

Pat Burke thinks that Henry Ford is a great man. (Wait until the tin begins to drop off.)

A. Nielson was in Brunswick over Memorial Day. He showed all the folks his new car. He had (so he claims) several attractive offers.

Joe Bouchard has a large and extensive strawberry bed. He says his berries are the best. (ADV.)

AROUND THE YARD

Lou Driscoll was a recent visitor in Mechanic Falls. He called on several old college chums whom he had not seen for several years.

Fred Chandler has almost made up his mind to join the Stanton Bird Club. He has been looking into all angles of the matter and believes that we all should show an interest in our little feathered friends.

Dan Hagerty is a great rooter for Gus Sonnenberg. He believes that he is the greatest wrestler since the days of Finn McCool.

Tim Driscoll opened his cottage at Lake Sabattus on Memorial Day with appropriate exercises. He had as guests, several of the villagers who assisted with the program.

Teddy Bonneau looks real natty in his white yacht cap. Just like a taxi-driver.

Pete Sullivan is planning on spending a few days along Washington Street before long.

Jim Powers has his planting all done and has nothing to do but wait now for the crops.

Joe St. Dennis will motor to Slab City for the Fourth of July celebration. He will take part in the track and field events.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Wally Finn was an attendant at the recent Pa Kerns' boxing show. He was seen casting longing glances in the direction of a couple of promising young leather pushers, so it will not be surprising if he announces an increase in his stable before long.

Frank Nugent has been playing a sensational game for the Bleachery baseball team. He can play almost any position and comes in handy at this time.

Don Bryant is planning to spend a couple of weeks at Camp Gregory. He will take a course in swimming.

Ed Quinn spent Memorial Day at Wayne Pond where he collected enough material for a wonderful poem, which we will print in any early issue.

Bill Driscoll has been selected to act as swimming instructor for the Cobbossee Country Club. He will take up his duties at once.

Joe Cronin has become a real honest-to-goodness dirt farmer and has planted a choice assortment of vegetables in his garden plot. Invitations are out for a big feed next fall.

John Finn could hang out his shingle as a landscape gardener and do well. He recently completed a lawn at his home which has drawn forth much favorable comment.

Henry Fahey visited Farmington recently, where he combined business with pleasure.

Doc Ricker is mapping out an automobile tour which he plans to take this summer. He will visit Fryeburg, Phippsburg and Newburg.

Bill Wade recently took an air trip with Aviator Bill Turgeon. Bill says it was a great sensation.

NAPPING ROOM

Joe Poulin visited Togus on Memorial Day and helped to decorate the graves of the departed heroes.

Larry King has entered the horseshoe pitching tournament which is to be a feature of the Farmington Fourth of July celebration. He promises to bring home the first prize.

Louis Bosse was one of the first bathers to enter the waters of Lake Sabattus and will spend most of his time there now until next fall.

Ernest Bissonette pitched a no hit-no run game for the Lincoln Stars against the Pejepscot Wanderers on the recent holiday. It is rumored that big league scouts are on his trail.

Bill Leger has been busy pruning the fruit trees at his home.

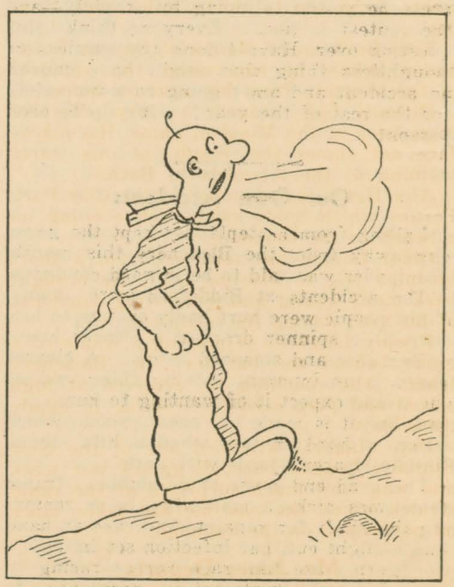
Arthur St. Pierre was one of the workers in the recent poppy drive conducted by the V. of F. W.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Vic Bonefant has returned from a journey to Attrabaska where he visited relatives and friends.

Anthony Cormier has returned from Tarr's Corner after a week's sojourn at that delightful watering place.

Tim O'Leary is busy looking over house



Axel Nielson didn't like the recent hot spell.

plans and bungalow catalogs as he is anxious to get into the home owners' class.

Johnny Coughlin reports business very brisk at his roadside stand. He handles only the best of eatables and his reputation is known throughout the state.

Babe Renaud witnessed the Memorial Day ball games in Boston. While in the Hub, he stepped into one of the bowling alleys and opened the eyes of the natives with his trick and fancy shots.

BITS OF COLOR FROM THE DYE HOUSE

Emile Pelletier is known as "Old Leather Lungs" among the baseball fans who occupy the first base bleachers at the ball park. Emile is a dyed-in-the-wool rooter for the local team and doesn't care who knows it.

Walter Cloutier has been engaged to play the cymbals in the Holy Cross band. Walter is among the premier cymbal players of the State and is kept pretty busy filling engagements.

John Coady motored to Cundy's Harbor recently and played nine holes on the Country Club golf course.

Wally Tierney was a visitor at Old Orchard on Memorial Day, where he assisted in opening the season's festivities.

George Hennessy is now a resident of the fashionable Androscoggin Avenue section where also reside the William Davis's and the Michael Moore's.

Pat Madden, who has seen many famous athletes go out from Bleachery Hill, says those days are gone forever. The present day generation hardly knows where the "Old Grounds" on the Hill are located.

P. O'Connell, who was the Babe Ruth of his day, is still a keen follower of the diamond pastime and delights to debate the fine points of the game with any who care to take up the gauntlet.

Frank Spivey and accordian were guest artists at the Meddybemps Grange celebration recently.

HOT WAVES FROM THE CAN ROOM

Mike Hopkins has resumed his cross-country walks again. Mike is one of our better known pedestrians and covers anywhere from ten to thirty miles each Sunday.

Tom Buck spent Memorial Day at Rockhaven, where he supervised the removal of the shutters from his summer home.

Howard Call staged a very effective come-back in the Minstrel game. His blackface act shows the result of his early training at the Alameda in Bath.

Alec Healy is a member of the City Park Forum which holds sway each evening on a bench in the Common.

Omer Legere has returned from a short business trip to Presque Isle. He brought back many quaint and interesting souvenirs of his visit among the islanders.

Freddy Leighton is playing a whale of a game behind the bat for the Bleachery team. The coaching he received at high school and prep school is coming in handy these days.

Dan Hagerty attended one of the New England League baseball games last week and was very much surprised at the rapid strides which the pastime has taken since he performed on the diamond.

Mr. Jones Departs

Thomas M. Jones, who for several years has been in charge of the Sheet Factory Cutting Room, severed his connections with us on June 1st and has departed for his old home in Rumford where a good position awaits him.

Mr. Jones has endeared himself to all with whom he has come in contact and it is hoped by all that he will call on us frequently. Before leaving, Mr. Jones was presented with twenty-five dollars in gold by Sheet Factory employees.

WAITING FOR THE BELL.

This gang was snapped at the gate during the noon hour. Left to right: Pete Pelletier, Bert Wood, Nap Royer, George Thompson, Emile Laplante, Leo Bernier and Armand Verville.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Bertha Roux has been wearing her boy friend's club pin lately. Getting serious, Bertha?

We wonder if there are any pop corn stands in Lewiston. Andrea Gagnon has to go to Auburn to buy her corn.

Josie Grondin says that somebody in her vicinity is using onion perfume.

A TRIO OF SHEET FACTORY BELLES.

Nellie Labbee, Andrea Gagnon and Alberta Roux. Andrea is a little shy, but will get over that.

We have furnished our share of the June brides this year. We have been nearly blinded by all the diamond rings that have been sparkling around here.

Blanche Cote is hoping that the hot weather will help her to reduce some.

Lena Foley has removed her red flannels and feels like a young colt.

Lena Thomas has recovered from her recent grouch. What was the matter, Lena?

Henry Laplante is on a diet of hot dogs, onions and orangeade for the summer months.

Emma Eccles has been displaying the latest thing in short stockings. Some class, Emma.

Antoinette Thibodeau has been seen quite frequently riding around with a certain young man.

Annette Guay and the Ford have taken many trips into the country for fresh air.

Jeanette Lessard says her boy friend has the greatest radio in the world.

Mary Korykto has found some attraction at Island Park, for she goes there several nights a week.

Corinne Lessard and her beau walk on Lisbon Street, where they can see the bargains in the store windows.

It is rumored that Imelda C. has added another sheik to her already long list.

Lucienne Lachance has been attending a lot of weddings lately. She wants to see how everything is done.

Send him home earlier, Ella D. Late hours will lose you your good looks.

It look like Margaret Korykto might take the plunge any time.

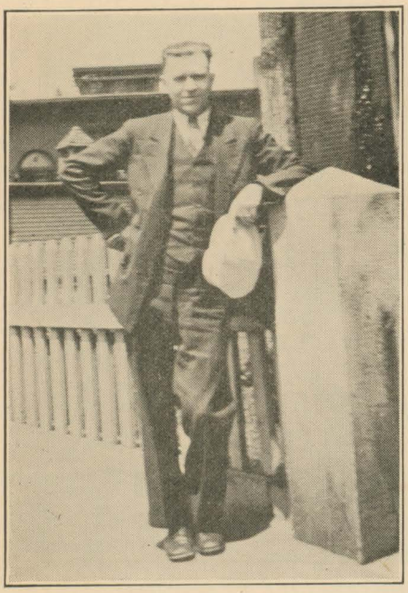
COLORED FOLDING ROOM

Tim Long enjoyed a motor trip to Bear Pond on Memorial Day where he basked in the warm Turner sunshine.

Pete Michaud has resigned as manager of the Lincoln Stars baseball team, giving as the reason, pressure of other business.

Mary Bonneau was a recent visitor to Wilton where she renewed acquaintance with several former schoolmates.

Johnny McKenna did a little angling at Lake Sabattus last Sunday but evidently



LEO SOUCY.

Leo is an expert chauffeur and can do tricks with the most balky machine.

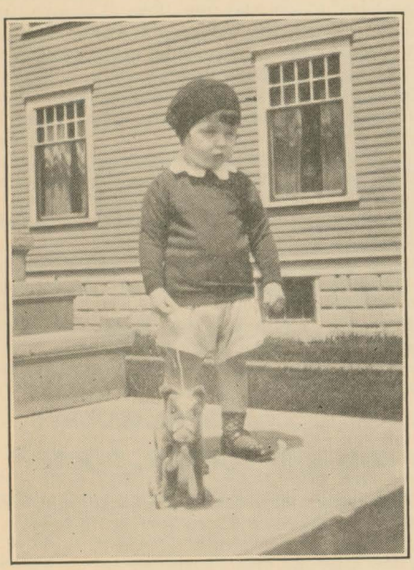
did not have the right bait, as he returned empty-handed.

Esther Crowley is rooting hard for the Bleachery boys to win the Industrial league pennant. She says they are about due now.

Harry Walker, champion fisherman of East Auburn, also claims the championship of East Monmouth and Purgatory Mills.

Joe Pelchat has got the golf bug and can be seen any evening out in the Franklin pasture clouting a poor defenseless ball.

Rolande Lacombe will soon be wearing his white trousers now that the warm weather is here. He sure makes a snappy appearance when he dons the white ducks.



JEROME BEGERT.

Age 23 months. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Begert and nephew of our own Albert Baker. Jerome is a cute little chap, but how could he be otherwise with such a cute uncle.

This month's meeting of the Sewing circle was held at Frost's Park where a picnic lunch was served and dancing enjoyed to the music of a Victrola played by Agnes Burke, Maine's champion Victrola player. Several male students from the nearby Pejepscot Academy dropped in for the evening with the result that the party was a huge success.

WEDDING BELLS ARE BREAKING UP THAT OLD GANG OF MINE

Dan Cupid has been doing a rushing business in the ranks of the Sheet Factory girls. Here is some evidence of his work:

Cooper—Gauthier

Miss Fabrianna (Peggy) Gauthier and Mr. Charles Cooper were united in marriage on Monday, June 3, at the Sacred Heart Church in Auburn, Rev. Father Chabot officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gauthier of Haskell's Corner and has been employed for three years in the Sheet Factory where she is very popular among her co-workers. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cooper of Rowe's Corner, and has been an overseer in the Barker Mill for many years.

After a honeymoon tour through the Mohawk Trail, the couple will be at home at Rowe's Corner.

Before the marriage, employees of the Sheet Factory presented Miss Gauthier with a silver chest and several fine pieces of aluminum ware.

Cote—St. Laurent

On Monday, June 10th, at the Holy Rosary Church in Sabatus, Ludger Cote and Claudia St. Laurent were married by the Rev. Father Archambeault.

The happy couple are on a honeymoon trip to Montreal, Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre.

Miss St. Laurent has been an employee of the Sheet Factory for seven years and her fellow workers made her a wedding present of a beautiful tea set.

Labbe—Guenet

On June 10th, at St. Peter's Church, a third member of the Sheet Factory family entered the holy bonds of wedlock. This time it was Marie M. Guenet, who was married to Mr. Aurele Labbe.

The couple slipped away for parts unknown amidst the well wishes of their many friends.

Miss Guenet has been employed in the Sheet Factory for seven years, where she was very popular. Employees of this department presented her with a silver chest before her wedding.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

This department is to lose the services of Bernice Brochu, who on June 24th will become the bride of Edmond Hebert, a young business man of Manchester, N. H. Miss Brochu has been employed in the White Folding Room for several years and is extremely popular with all of her co-workers. She has been given several pre-nuptial showers at which she was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. A host of friends throughout the plant will wish for her a very happy and prosperous married life.

Gilberte Martin has gone on a diet and will refrain from eating between meals. Sounds impossible, but Gilberte says she will do it.

AN INTERESTING GROUP.

This picture, taken about 20 years ago, shows a crowd of young men, all of whom at some time or other worked in our plant. They are: Front row: Left to right: William Moore, John Kelleher, Henry Fahey, James Forrest and George Hopkins. Second row: William Finn, William Knowles, Florence Harrington, William Barrett and Arthur Hopkins. Third row: Francis Russell, William Driscoll, James Malvey and Thomas Meehan. Rear: Patrick Malvey.

Toby Joyce witnessed the recent showing of the Desert Song at the Priscilla Theatre and was very much pleased with it.

Laurienne Dionne, who has relations in Canada, has received many pretty post cards from them this spring.

Patsy Kelliher is now a member of this department, having been promoted from the Bleach House, where he formerly held sway.

Paul Lavigne gave an exhibition of shadow boxing at Farmington recently, which went over big with the patrons of the manly art in that town.

Jennie Martin says she will have to be stepping out pretty soon, as everybody is doing it.

Tom Meehan opened his cottage at Sabattus on Memorial Day with a big Whoopee party.

Edwina Martin, who is a lover of good

GUESS WHO?

Here is a snapshot that was handed in by one the employees. He refused to say who the couple in the picture were, but assured us that the young man was one of our best known employees. See if you can guess who he is.

MARION McMAHON.

Miss McMahon was the best sport found by the Sheet photographer. She wilingly posed for her picture. The camera man wishes all the girls were like her.

music, is anxiously awaiting the start of the band concert season.

Ardele Ward is making plans for her summer vacation but has not as yet disclosed where this vacation will be spent.

Harry Windle attended the Memorial Day services in ity Hall.

WET END WHISPERS

The Bleach House Quartette, better known as the "Singfunny Quartette," and composed of Hot Dog Karaholis, Bananas Paradis, Mr. Charles Cote and Gerald Chapman Ahearn, are open for engagements. Phone the Police Station any Monday morning.

Bill Gahagan, Singer de Luxe, is packing the Pavilion at Sabattus three nights a week.

The amateur dectective of Lincoln street, Wilfred Beauleau, is now looking for radio trouble.

E. Gagne, of the Bleach House, spent Memorial Day at Fortin Village, Lisbon.

Frank Norbert, of the Starch Room, was one of the many local people to visit the ocean flyers at Old Orchard the first of the month. Before the "Green Flash" took off for Rome, Frank placed a pound of wooden nutmegs on board for "Mussolini."

Frank Coady motored to Orr's Island last Sunday.

Fred Leighton and Shark Gahagan spent last Sunday fishing at Lake Sabattus. Fred caught a white perch and immediately shipped it to President Hoover. Shark caught a cold.

Barney Hennessey, a member of the Bleachery baseball team, has received several offers from other teams in and out of the state.

Joe Lemieux spent Saturday and Sunday at Lake No Name Pond.

OFFICE ITEMS

Faye Davis spent Memorial Day in Bath. Rumor has it that it won't be long now before she will be spending her holidays in New Jersey.

Jerry Langelier and his Brunswick (Me.) Recording Orchestra opened their season at Lisbon Falls on Memorial Day, and are booked solid for the summer months.

Geneva Casey will journey to Lakewood on July 4th, but whether by motor, air, or rail, we have been unable to learn.

Elmer Clark reports doing seventy-four miles per in his new Chev. recently. Al Marcotte, who was with him, says it is true, but friends of both claim that they must have been using something besides gas in the car.

Audrey Dube has discovered a new specimen of Scarlet Rhododendron in the rear of his home on Lisbon Street. Audrey prizes this specimen greatly, as he says it is very rare.

Elmer Griffin has been receiving congratulations on the fine showing of the Bleachery baseball team. Elmer is manager of the outfit and his expert handling of the many difficult problems which have cropped up, were in a great measure responsible for the team's excellent showing.

Edythe Thompson is looking forward to her vacation, which she will spend at Peaks Island.

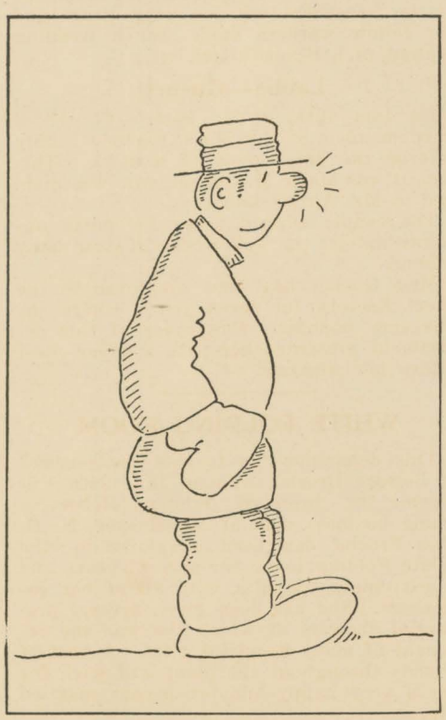
Emile Laplante has started his swimming classes at Sabattus and has a fine class of pupils. His star pupil is Lester Davis, who has mastered all of the most difficult strokes.

Bernadette Deschenes visited Lake Grove recently and was very much impressed at the change which had taken place in this once popular resort.

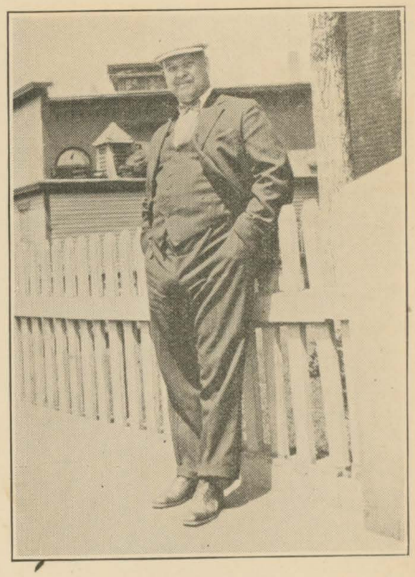
Sam Kingston has a large crew of men working in his garden. Sam uses scientific methods and each year produces a bumper crop.

Katherine Malloy will visit some of the Canadian Provinces on her vacation.

Brogan is a great rooter for Jesse Burkett. He claims the latter is one of the craftiest managers in the game.



Mike Goff after a week at Old Orchard. His beezer was badly burned.



HERE'S LESTER.

You all know Lester Davis of the Office force. Lester is one of our best bowlers and is also an authority on baseball, having acquired much baseball lore while perched on the first base bleachers.

Miscellaneous Items

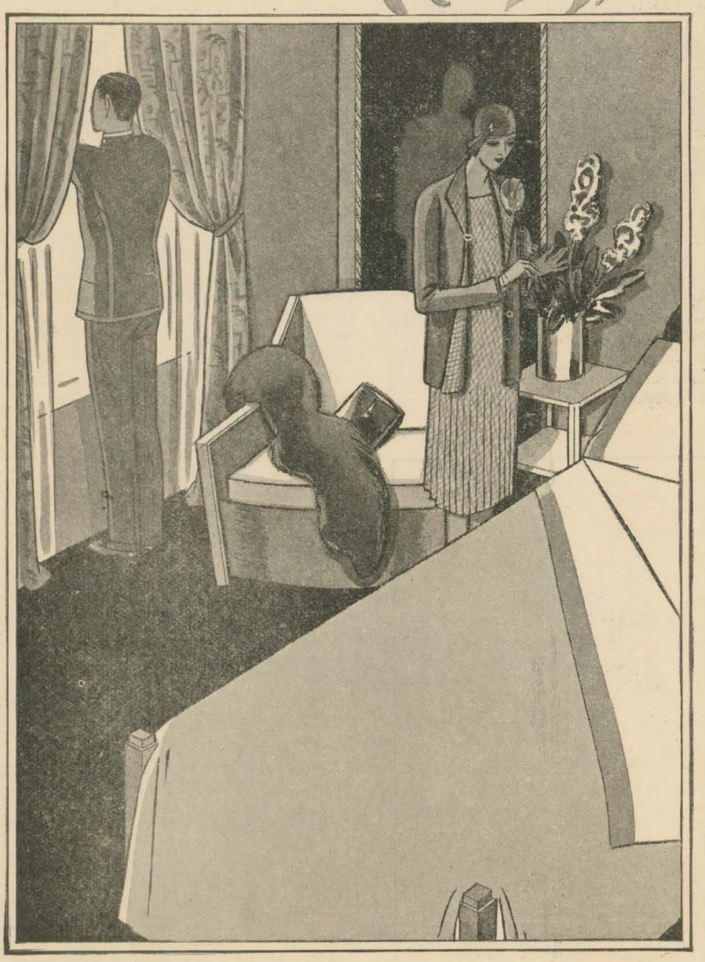
It is with a feeling of deep regret that we announce the resignation of Albert McClure, who for several years has been in charge of the Storehouse Office. Mr. McClure left on June 15th to take up his duties in the local post office. Mac, as he was affectionately known to his many friends, will carry with him our best wishes for a successful career in Uncle Sam's employ.

A collection will be taken up on August the first, to buy an asbestos coat for Happy Crowley. A short while ago, Happy was standing at the gate and when the bell rang, Happy was smoking a cigarette which looked to him to be too big to throw away, so he blanked it and put it in his pocket. He had not gone ten feet before his coat was smoldering. Happy didn't want anybody to know that he carried butts around with him, so he tried to blame several for putting the stub in his pocket. Happy says that was a dirty joke. (Yes, it was a hot one.) He says he likes to play a joke once in a whole. Here's the last one Happy played: Last spring, when it was good snowballing, he knocked a ten-dollar, 10-day-old pipe out of Frank Shufeldt's mouth and broke a tooth also. Happy thought that was a **good** joke.

Peter Sullivan spent a week-end in Boston recently. He attended the Red Sox-Cleveland game and enjoyed it immensely. Peter bought a thoroughbred black and tan dog at the famous Delaney kennels at Essex, Mass. He was just crazy over the dog and kept him in his lap for about ten miles. The dog did not like this and impressed the fact on Peter, especially on his lap, (if you know what we mean) also on his new tie. Peter took the tie off and tied the dog on the rear bumper and made him run all the way home. Peter says he will never let a dog sit on his lap again.

The chance-taker is the accident-maker.

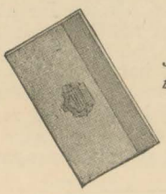
A little touch of COLOR makes a friendly room



WHITE sheets with colored hems have found a ready acceptance in many modern hotels. They add such a cosily intimate and friendly touch to a room.

Lady Pepperell White Sheets with Colored Hems are new—so new that their use in your hotel notifies your guests that you are quick to take advantage of the latest offering to increase their comfort and enjoyment.

The colored hems are not an extra care in maintenance. The colors are fast, and the hem will withstand laundering just as well as the main body of the white sheet.



Have you seen samples of the new Lady Pepperell two-tone sheet—solid colors with contrasting hems? Send for sample swatches

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